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General Braxton Bragg dropped dead in Galveston, Texas, Oct. 27th, while crossing the street. He was 61 years old.

Large sums of money are being subscribed in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Yerk and other large cities for the amelioration the people of Georgia, by yellow fever.

The Cherokees and other civilized Indians such troublesome neighbors.

James Darling, who says he represents himself and twenty other miners on Hassayampa, has written us, saving that they are desirous of knowing the views of all Congressional aspirants on the subject of the Hamburg and kindred affairs in the Caro-

Not being in possession of the views of any of the gentlemen before the public for this position, we are unable to give them, and leave the matter with the candidates to dispose of as they may choose.

ORGANIZATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Сичкси.—On Sunday last at eleven o'clock A. M. the First Presbyterian Church was organized at the M. E. Church in Prescott, by the resident pastor, Rev. J. A. Merrill, assisted by Chaplain Gilmore, of the U.S.A. Some sixteen persons, including the pastor, joined the Church by letters from Presbyterian churches to which they have belong-Treasurer and Clerk, and six Trustees were liences of the route. Travel has more than the basis of union it is declared that each the name. He said he had been to the elected. The trustees were chosen from quadrupled, and the four-horse coaches are PAPER HANGINGS, LAMPS, CLOCKS, those who are not members, but as they are to serve as pillers merely, are supposed the time. The coach makes but one stop Episcopal Church organized in 1784; that to have been selected with reference to their between Wickenburg and Phoenix, which is the Methodist Episcopal Church South has money had built a fine hotel at the Peck peculiar characteristics. In ancient times, at the Agua Fria, where Capt. Calderwood been "an evangelist Charch, reared on Script- mine, at great cost, and just as it was finished it is said, Churches and all holy edifices has a fine stock ranch, excellent water, and ural foundations, and that her ministers and the mine was discovered to be a failure, were supported by three columns or pillars, who sets a good table, giving great satisfacdenominated "Wisdom, Strength, and Beaution to his many guests. The Captain is lily in distinct ecclesiastical connection." ty," and were thus explained: "Wisdom to now about building a new and commodious This is a good work for the Centennial year. ly of the poor hotel builder was sitting in contrive; Strength, to support; and Beau- house and hotel, and in a few years will, If the controlling political influences would a wagon in the streets of Prescott crying. ty, to adorn." As there are two of each in with his present good management, have a shape themselves in the same way, the terms without knowing what to do or where to go; this Church, and being the last one chosen, fine, prosperous establishment. Mrs. Calwe conclude that we are expected to take derwood is a daughter of Judge Tweed, the part of one of the pillars of Beauty, and is a most estimable lady.

## LETTER FROM LITTLE COLORADO.

SPRINGERVILLE, August 26, 1876. us, bringing their live stock, which includes ring the rainy season when it is impassable horses, mules, oxen, cows and calves, and at Calderwood's station. of several bachelors-said "batches" ages Maricopa Indians continually about the ranging from the young spoony of 20, up streets or lying under some convenient shade, as great fools of themselves as the young a South of West course and unites with the

above. Quien sabe. I forgot to mention in a previous letter, the arrival of a family from Kansas-a Mr. Irby, wife, two sons and one daughter. We part of the whole Valley is located or tilled,

and Cracked Wheat. (collectively) like to see 'em come-the

People are beginning to harvest; in a few days the Valley will be full of men garnering the golden grain.

mistakes occasionally. The other evening, and chimneys, some one made the remark that they didn't like stoves, "No," said he, "I like a chambermaid in the room better than two stoves," "Yes," responded one of the company, "especially of a cold night." "Yes," says he, "I like much better to sit by the chambermaid, any time, than by the stove." This was too much, the company burst out laughing, and when the difference between "chambermaid" and "fire-place" gation by a system of Artesian wells, deep

edition of Webster in his coat pocket. Sheriff Bowers, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Wilkerson, County Recorder, paid this section a visit a few days ago. I believe it find such a fine country, and were much pleased to see such prosperity. They said pounds per acre.

the thief, and it is thought they will catch ficient. 22 years of age, dark hair, and is said to be a half-breed; would weigh about 130 C. A. FRANKLIN. pounds.

ment of a postoffice at Allen, Yavapai coun-Mohave county.

COLONEL HODGE, IN MARICOPA.

PHIENIX, A. T., Sept. 22, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-I have been in this large and beautiful Valley one week, and my time has been fully occupied in looking over and studying up its wonderful reof the destitute and suffering condition of sources, the ruins of its ancient inhabitants, and the remains of extensive aceiques, reser-

voirs, etc., etc. I find Phoenix and the country around in Indian Territory are excited over a report much improved since my visit here, nearly that the Sioux are about to be removed to one year since; the irrigating canals have their country. They denounce it as a breach been much improved and extended, a new of faith in the Government. They want no flouring mill put in operation, and a general determination expressed for continued improvement in many ways. The town now has 5 stores, one hotel, one restaurant, a inspiration from the Bible, there would be nearly so distressing on account of this bakery, meat-market, livery-stable, a large stage office and corral yard, blacksmith and wagon shops, and several saloons. There slavery, and continued after slavery was only one but several parties were met day are 2 physicians, 5 attorneys, 2 or more abolished as a natural result of the war, after day all telling the same doleful story, clergymen, one barber, and a few men of But now all these causes of difference are and all had the circumstance of our having leisure who seem to have no business in Methodist Church has come together, and particular except to whittle and tell long henceforth will work as one organization.

> take a drink of poor whisky. The distance from Wickenburg to Phænix is 60 miles, and is now made by the C. & A. stage coach in something over 12

hours' running time. The C. & A. Stage Co. now run a fourhorse coach semi-weekly over the route from Wickenburg to Florence, 110 miles, and is doing a large business. A great improvement has been made on the line since I passed over it one year since, when two horses and an open buckboard and very slow time comprised the comforts and convennow taxed to their utmost capacity most of

to the very best of our ability. In the mean- east of Prescott, makes its way south to the time the pillars of Wisdom and Strength East of the Bradshaw range, uniting with will be expected to devise ways and pro- several other mountain streams on the way, vide means for carrying on the institution. and after or nearly 100 miles in a southerly ted the two sections in the past, and forms course, turns a westerly direction and finally another bond for their connection in the empties into the Gila a few miles below the junction of the Gila and Salt rivers, and EDITOR MINER:-Yesterday we received with all its windings and sinuosities, being an addition to our population of six families, from the State of Arkansas. These Fria, after leaving the mountains, is dry Call. people have come prepared to abide with the most of the year, yet there are times du-

what is better than all, several marriageable The population of Phonix is mixed, being young ladies; this fact I could not posi- about half and half white and Mexican, with in the top, in which the bottom of a lamp tively swear to, but judge from the actions a large number of idle, lounging Pima and to the old stager of 45 years. Age don't and apparently living on melons, pumpkins down four bits near hele No. 3 and waited seem to make any material difference; as I and other cheap vegetables. The Salt river patiently for developments. After a while he pilgrims returning from Arizona, in order find the "old fools" are capable of making is one mile or more south of town, runs walked up to the bar and remarked: Gila, 13 miles West, and 41, miles South of pay our section a visit after reading the the town. On the South side of the Salt river there is in cultivation with water for cards and began to deal. irrigation 4,000 acres of land, and on the North side 5,000 acres. But a very small as I find that by actual survey there is between the river. The Tempe settlement and the Valley extending southwest to the Gila A young caballero, clerking in the store of river, was once irrigated by the great acciques of the pre-historic race who once ked, going down in his pockets, "but I've language thoroughly, makes some ludicrous evidently cultivated the whole of this great seen games beat just as tough; her's to get Valley. The total extent of this whole rein speaking of the relative merits of stoves gion must exceed 1,000,000 acres of good land, of which at least 500,000 acres can now "Bully for me; pass it over," and the be brought under cultivation. I am quite dealer handed him back the \$20 in silver sure that this amount (500,000 acres) is under, that he has taken from him. rather than over-estimated.

developed and worked, when the whole 1,000,000 acres of land in this Valley will be worked, and water be obtained for irriat from 10 to 50 feet in depth. The farmers

I have time to write but little of the old complete, and far more extensive than that Among the postal changes lately publish- yet adopted by our people, and embraced ed by the department we notice the establish- the whole Valley. The main acciques, 25 to day courtesy. 50 feet wide, extending for 30 and 40 miles, ty, and the appointment of John McLaws and smaller ones covered the Valley, with as postmaster. Also the appointment of large reservoirs and everything complete, Wm E. Morford, Jr. as postmaster at Parker, giving evidence of skill, enterprise and excellent judgment. Some of their houses A striking affair-a clock.

were over 100 feet square, and one I have measured which was 130 feet East and West, dge of Astronomy.

The people of Phonix I find, as elsewhere, in the Territory, kind, obliging, and intel-

H. C. HODGE. Truly yours,

The Methodists United.

The division of the Methodists of the United States on sectional grounds has long been one of the afflictions of the Church. no occasion for differences of opinion based on localities of residence. The division, as is well known, grew out of the question of Northern States as simple Methodists, 3,-630,250; in the South, as Methodist Church South, 2,897,949. One difficulty that has property in places where each Church had a went back. membership. For some years this has been the principal obstacle to the Union of the Churches. The Board of commissioners They met at Cape May, New Jersey, on the 16th of August, and after a joint session of seven days, agreed upon a report which is having a common origin in the Methodist other significance than to indicate a geographical location. The general sentiment of the country tends in this direction. A capital out of the old animosites, but the common sense of the people relukes them.

bridge across the chasm which has separa

A Tough Game. A few days ago an apparatus for cleaning lamps was made at the Palace Saloon. It consisted of a table with a number of holes could be set, and the holes numbered for different sized lamps. This affair was placed in a corner last evening, when an old drunken fellow was observed to go up and lay

The bar keeper said the dealer would

Here the old man's face lit up with a joyous expression, and he went back just in time to see the wag take in his coin; whereupon he laid down a trade dollar, which was also taken up. For several minutes the old 40 and 50 townships of agricultural land fellow kept laying down his coin, in his enin the whole Valley, including both sides of deavors to get the hang of the new game, for a range for his stock, but says he is satisand his money was taken up as regularly as fied with what he has seen in traveling if he was playing at a regularly-licensed along the road, that it is a better country faro bank, until he lost twenty dollars.

"This is a tough game to beat," he remarthe wag, thinking the fun had gone far enough, said, "You've won."

"No you don't, pard; I bet gold and I want gold;" and he actually made the bogus The time will no doubt come, when the dealer pay him \$20 in gold, which put the scarcely known beyond the limits of the

> Virginia Chronicle. AN ACT OF COURTESY .- According to a

his mistake, and now carries an abridged necessary power to raise water from the place to bow first to a gentleman who has could only be induced to think so. There abundant supply found all over the Valley been presented to her. But many ladies is plenty of room to build a city here twice wait for the demonstration to come from the at from 10 to 50 feet in depth. The farmers opposite sex. "I can't take the initiative, here should adopt a more thorough system and bow to a comparatively strange gentleof culture, they should plough deeper, and man," says Miss Precision. "How embar- post stands is ten miles square, and is work and cultivate their land more, in place rassed I should be if he failed to recognize owned by one Un Cles Am, a big Chief, was their first visit in this part of the coun-try. Both gentlemen were astonished to land a few inches deep and then trusting to order to save their sensibilities. In truth, water alone to produce the crop. They however, the objection is not well made. present time there are only two here: Co. I, should also raise the Australian Blue Gum There is not the smallest danger that any 9th Cav., and Co. K, 15th Inft.; the Headthat the pariety and wheat of this section was as fine as they ever saw in the Sacra- tree, and put out more fruit trees, grapes, man, presuming him to be a gentleman, at quarters and Band of the 15th Inft. are also was as fine as they ever saw in the Sacramento Valley, California. Mr. J. B. Holding has barley that will go 3,000 or 3,500 of more those places. I hope there are also
forms of courtesy, would refuse or hesitate ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING NEATLY ing has barley that will go 3,000 or 3,500 of mere stopping places. I hope these suggestions will be taken with the same good even though he might not have the remotest June. Co. A, 15th Inft. which has been A new days ago a norse was storen from feeling as given. A word to the wise is sufor though he were convinced she had con- left on the 3d of the month for Fort Craig, founded him with somebody else. And the N. M., and D Co. of the same regiment, fact that he had been recognized by a womruins scattered far and wide over the Valley an would be the strongest presumptive evifor 40 miles up and down. The system of dence that he had been presented to her. irrigation of the ancients was apparently The truth is, women are so accustomed to Maj. N. W. Osborne, commanding post, 1st men paying court to them, that they cannot Lt. T. Blair, post Adjutant; Capt. J. W. reconcile themselves to making the first advances in anything-not even in every-

> The trial of Capt. Wm. Harper, Jr., has called a large number of strange officers from different posts to this place.

ARRIVED.

Daniel J. Delaney, and family, from and 275 feet North and South, and all built Goose Lake, Modoc County, California, due North, East, South, and West, showing by way of Hiko, Nevada, arrived here on a knowledge of the North Star and a knowl- Monday, having been over a hundred days on the way, and lain by 83 days at different points. They brought with them some horses and cattle which are now at Brockman's place in Chino Valley. Mr. Delaney is the gentleman who wrote the first letter from Hiko, which we published, asking if it was really true that the crops had all failed about Prescott, the stock all dying and the people suffering for something to It was said, and with show of truth that if eat as represented by parties going back, the Methodists of each section sought their He informs us that what he wrote was not country as was really told him by people who pretended to have been here, and not to flee to the mountains to keep from being killed by immigrants for publishing lies yarns, and once in a while at long intervals The census of 1870 gives the strength of the about the country so pat, and told it so two Methodist Churches as follows: In the nearly alike, that he began to think there must be some truth in it. Several trains and all who were foot-loose, that is to say, been experienced in reconciling these differ- who had no families nor teams of their own ences grew out of the possession of Church became discouraged at these reports and

One old gray-headed man, who said he was going back to Oregon, told Mr. Delaney have reason to congratulate themselves and that he had been to Prescott, and to the the Church on the result of their labors. Peck, and Bradshaw mines, and that the people were but little short of starvation; that the crops had entirely failed, and that submitted to the Churches in general. As there were no mines in the country worth of the Churches is a legitimate branch of famous Peck mine, and there was no mine-Episcopal Methodistism in the United States ral there. He stated also, that an immigrant with a large family and considerable no chance for employment.

These are the stories that are being told which position we shall endeavor to fulfill The Agua Fria, which rises to the north- few politicians on either side seek to make to immigrants coming to Arizona as they pass through Pahranagat Valley, Nevada. We hear of no such reports anywhere else. The Union of these Churches throws another Mr. Lane, who has stopped in that Valley with some 200 head of stock, in order to hear from his son whom he sent out to see future. In the face of these steps toward a if the reports were true, writes us that he is more national and patriotic plan of action, meeting parties every day who tell the same the sectional politician and sectional newsstories that were told to Mr. Delanev, and papers on either side should hide their dilying sheet, and accusing it of bringing them to their ruin by inducing them to come to Arizona.

Inasmuch as this thing only occurs in that one Valley, and these reports are sought to be brought to bear principally on stock men, it looks as if it might be a scheme gotten up by the settlers of that vicinity to go out and meet those who have droves of stock and represent themselves as Surely it can hardly be possible that that doubtless arrive in a few minutes, when a particular Valley should be constantly filled wag went behind the table with a pack of with disgusted Arizonans returning from a wild goose chase, while they are not to be found anywhere else on the road.

It is perhaps useless to say that of all the stories of want and distress told by these people, not one is true, nor is there the least pretext for them.

Mr. Delaney has not looked about as yet for stock than the one he came from, and if he finds nothing better than what he has already seen, he is more than satisfied and glad he came.

LETTER FROM FORT WINGATE.

FORT WINGATE, N. M. Sept. 16, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-I seel so little about Fort Wingate in the papers, aside from Army orders, that I imagine its existence is tens of thousands of mines of Arizona are old fellow slightly shead, and he walked off Army, though truth compels me to say that amid the laughter of the crowd which had it is not quite equal to New York and other been enjoying the fun for half an hour. Eastern cities in importance, wealth, and population, political significance, etc... But there is no reason why it should not be as and large wells with wind-mills or other well defined rule of etiquette, it is a lady's important a place as any other, if people as large as New York, and town lots could be had very cheap. The one on which this who squatted on it some years ago.

This is a four-company post, but at the from Fort Garland, is ordered here for duty. The officers of the garrison are as follows: Eckles, 2d Lt. D. D. Mitchell, 1st Lt. H. R. Brinkerhoff, Capt. F. T. Bennett, Capt.

J. V. Lazderdale, Asst. Surgeon. On the morning of the 4th inst. John Fitsimmons, a soldier belonging to Co. A. 15th Inft., committed suicide by shooting . himself through the head-whisky. 333.